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Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

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Fall enrollment shoots up 10 percent

Wartburg's fall term enrollment is up 121 students, or 10.1 percent, according to figures released recently by the Registrar's Office.

This is the fourth consecutive year Wartburg's enrollment has increased, reaching a 13-year high of 1,320. Last year's fall enrollment was 1,199.

Of the total, 446 are new students (freshmen or transfer students), slightly up from last year's figure of 441, remarkable in view of the seven-percent decline in the number of midwest high school graduates last spring, according to Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs.

"There are two other impressive statistics in this year's enrollment figure," Mason said. "One is our retention figure of degree-seeking students, and the other is the increase we are showing in full-time equivalency (FTE)."

FTE translates the number of special and part-time students into a full-time figure (students taking three or more courses) and has a positive impact on academic and administrative programming. This year that figure is 1,248, up from 1,163 last fall, "an amazing jump," according to Mason.

"The driving force behind this year's enrollment increase is the number of students who have attended Wartburg

in the past three years and are returning to complete their degrees," Mason said. "The main reason they are returning is the degree of satisfaction they have attained in their academic pursuits and in campus life."

College officials attribute the jump in total enrollment to a variety of reasons but foremost is the college's academic program.

"The increase is a strong endorsement of the academic experience at Wartburg," President Robert Vogel said. "The increase also provides the college with the resources and the opportunity to continue to enrich its academic offerings."

Mason concurred and added, "This is proven by the end result, the placement figure of 95 percent within seven months of graduation, a figure which has been constant over the past several years despite a stagnant economy."

The second reason Mason cites is the college's position as a college of the American Lutheran Church.

"In addition to seeking marketable skills, our students also want personal growth and development, and as a college of the church, Wartburg impacts certain important values which help students grow and develop."

please turn to page 7



Not in fifty years!

Wartburg salutes Waverly for its 50 years of commitment to the college since moving back to Waverly in 1935 after a brief stay in Clinton. John Ross photo.

Revision of alcohol policy being discussed

by CRAIG SESKER

With several all-campus parties already being held this year the college's alcohol policy is now a high priority for Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs, and Student Body President Andy Roquet.

Mason feels there is some revision to be made in the current campus policy.

"We have no reason to not allow parties," Mason said. "Through the current policy, it is difficult to make consistent decisions on parties. There is some clarification to be made on alcohol policy."

Roquet is equally concerned about the current policy and is delegating the topic to a student relations committee of the student senate, which he will be working closely with. The first senate meeting was Sunday night.

"There are some loopholes in the current policy and some changes that need to be made," Roquet said. "It is a major concern."

Roquet is scheduled to meet with Mason tomorrow to discuss the alcohol policy and other issues they will be working together on throughout the year.

"The policy needs to be reviewed from point A to point Z," Mason said. "Students need to be involved so they can have some input into the matter. The decisions will be made on the administrative level through student senate and senate input."

Mason has some qualms about the current policy and many of them center around clarification of the guidelines set down for use of alcohol at registered parties.

"The alcohol policy doesn't address half the party requests we get," Mason said. "There is a policy for a maximum of 250 students for a party that is held inside but no specification for one that is held outside."

Another problem that has arisen not only last year but this year as well has been the serving of alcohol to underage students and the serving of liquor to high school students at campus parties.

"An incident that the college has no policy about is the admittance of high school students to these parties where alcohol is being served," he said. "Underaged people are jeopardizing parties for everybody. We called in underaged students we saw drinking at a party and gave them some disciplinary actions."

Another problem has been the inconsistency in the policy due to the fact that the final signature on an approval for a party was not being made by the same administrator.

"The past practice was that we allowed students to have open containers of alcohol for specified hours in the lounges of the manors," he said. "But they

couldn't have open containers in the halls of Clinton, Grossmann and the Complex. The student activities director approved that in the past but Robin (director of residential life, Krahm) and I didn't."

"Now Robin and I discuss all of registrations together," he continued. "The final signature is exclusively ours and not the student activities director's or the residential hall director's."

Mason feels students need to rally around each other to solve the flaws in the current policy and the way to go about it is through Roquet and student senate.

"Students need to monitor each other's behavior," he said. "There's a lot of peer pressure, but that's where it works best. We need to draw up a plan of attack for revising it and use some examples of alcohol policy. Then we can hammer it out with student senate and formulate an effective policy."

Mason alerted Roquet that the alcohol policy is the number one issue where problems can arise and as vice president for student affairs he is greatly concerned with the plight of students.

"I want to be known for being fair and equitable," he said. "What happens to a student is of great concern to me. I just want to create a healthy environment for academic learning which helps coordinate social activities to go with academic learning."

Former UN ambassador to deliver convo address

by ANN BLOEDOW

George W. Ball, a former under secretary of state and U.S. ambassador to the UN, will be speaking at Wartburg on "Foreign Policy Perspectives in the 80s" in tomorrow's convocation in Neumann Auditorium at 9:30 a.m.

Ball, born in Des Moines in 1909, attended Northwestern University where he received both his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Law degrees. He worked as a lawyer in the farm credit administration in Washington, D.C., directly after law

school.

Ball returned to the midwest to study law further until 1942. In 1943, Ball returned to government work, and in 1945 became the founding partner of the Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton law firm. The law firm expanded and has offices in New York, Washington, Paris and Brussels.

Ball once again returned to government service early in 1961 under President Kennedy, and became the number-two man in the state department, the

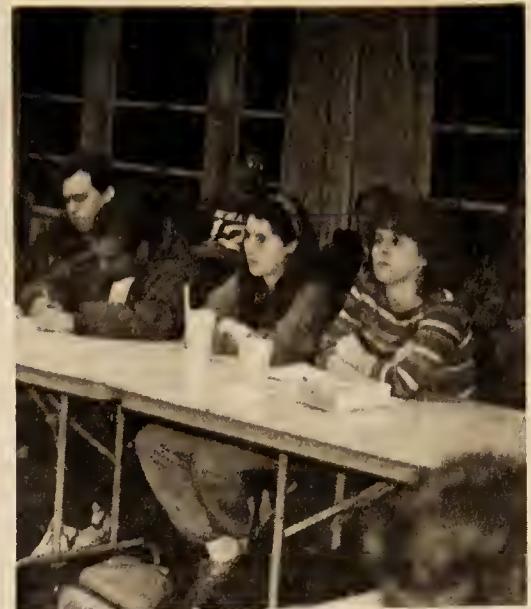
under secretary of state.

In 1966, he resigned from the state department and joined the investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, but two years later President Johnson requested him to serve as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations until 1969.

Ball has written four books; his forthcoming is entitled "The Passionate Attachment," and it discusses U.S. Policy in the Middle East.



GEORGE W. BALL



New nurse's office location helps offer more to students

by CARL MONTGOMERY

The relocation of the health center has added a new dimension to Wartburg's health services, according to campus nurse Randi Ellefson. The change from Old Main to the Jousting Post room allows more space for the health care staff to better facilitate the needs of Wartburg students.

"Along with our relocation we have also changed our name," Ellefson said. "The name [health and wellness] was created because we want to provide more than just health care services. We want to also provide information."

The reasoning behind the move to the Jousting Post was that there is a need for more availability and

accessibility of health services.

Relocation was not the only change in health services. They also added some new faces. Among these new faces was Julie Hulett, a registered nurse, who is now taking classes at Wartburg. Her main responsibilities will be screening patients and filing and recording confidential patient information.

Ellefson feels the school year has started out on the right foot and said, "Healthy people help themselves. We are here to help you so help yourself and get information."

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. If further medical attention is needed students will be referred to Rohlf Memorial Clinic.

Juhl: caf lines are unusual

by STEPHANIE LEIST

"Look at the line," is a common cry heard from hungry students as they approach the cafeteria. According to Don Juhl, director of food service, the nightly line, which extends through the Student Union doors and across the sidewalk outside, is unusual.

Juhl believes the new academic class change is the reason for the 5:15 p.m. rush. It was asked that the cafeteria remain open until 7:00 p.m. Juhl, who believes that "two hours is more time than necessary," moved the original serving time from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

The primary reason for staying open later is because of extra-curricular activities. Practice, for most organizations, does not allow the students involved to eat before 6:30 p.m.

"Upper classmen have not adjusted to the system," says Juhl. "They must either adjust or force people to get here on time so we can go back to the original time."

The new hours are posted, and can be seen as you pick up your silverware. An addition to the new hours has already been made. Breakfast will begin at 6:45

a.m. rather than 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Renovation of the cafeteria is one answer to the present problem, but it is a long-term solution.

The renovation of the cafeteria was to take place this summer, but because of various matters it "couldn't happen," Juhl said. The construction is now scheduled to begin June 1, 1986, with a completion date set for the 1986 fall term. It will help reduce lines by giving the students an option of places to go once they're through the cafeteria doors instead of sending them in one general direction.

Seating is also a problem. During the rush, students find themselves waiting for a table or chair to clear. Juhl does not believe that having the Den in the cafeteria is the source of the problem. In previous years that corner was used for offices and storage space.

Another potential threat to food service is Parents' Weekend. Hopefully by then the "flow of lines will adjust," says Juhl. Juhl expects food service to serve between 400 and 500 people. The hours for that weekend will be extended.

"It [the change] is still new," Juhl says. "I hope students will give it a chance."

New senators named to post

With the election behind, the student senate is ready to go, according to Student Body President Andy Roquet.

In the election held Tuesday, 18 new senators and class officers were chosen to join those members elected in the spring.

Roquet said 50.9 percent of the student body voted in Tuesday's election.

Those newly elected as president of their respective class include senior Stacey Snyder, junior Eric Welch, sophomore Karen Thalacker and freshman Sonya Barnett.

Newly-elected freshman senators include Amy Donnewerth, Janette Jurgensen, Lisa Ness and Tony Scaife.

Junior Daryl Sioter was added to the list of seniors Dona Stumme and Lonnie Nichols as off-campus representatives.

Chia Voon Lee will represent Picht and Sheehan Houses. Bill Sladek, who was elected last spring, will represent the trailer courts.

Junior Darcie Rodman was elected to serve with senior Kerry Kennedy, who was elected last spring, for Afton Manor. In Waverly Manor, junior Steve Smith was elected to serve with junior Barry Huber.

In the dorms, sophomore Kirk Elliot was added to the list of juniors Jeff Kinyon and Steve Dight as Hebron Senators. In Centennial, sophomore Lisa Shipman was elected to serve as senator with junior Gina Westre. Junior Kenichi Yamaguchi was chosen to represent Grossmann Hall with sophomore Mike Flynn.

In Clinton, sophomores Shelly Wurzer and Robyn DeSaute were chosen to serve as newly-elected officers. Those elected to represent Clinton in the spring include sophomore Mark Evans and juniors Tammy Verslius.

Sophomore Kris Hanson was chosen to represent Vollmer with sophomore Rachel Hanson, who was elected in the spring.

For a detailed listing of the functions of the student-faculty committees, see page 2.

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Sept. 23, 1985

Review

Williams' performance more than keyboards

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Those who don't like the instrumental sound, like that of Roger Williams, and decided to hit the local pub during his Parents' Weekend performance Saturday in Neumann Auditorium missed more than a show by a great musician. Those absent missed a great evening of entertainment.

Williams, most noted for "Autumn Leaves," not only was superb on the piano, which was expected, but put on an enjoyable evening entertainment, not all of which was at the piano.

Williams' show went beyond that of listening to a concert by a superb pianist. It was great, clean entertainment at its best. Williams' jokes and fun-loving attitude delighted the crowd gathered together on the Wartburg campus.

Williams, who sounds like the legendary John Wayne, put the audience in a jovial mood with good jokes, after failing with his initial attempt at humor.

It was Williams' body gestures at the keyboard, which at times looked like a man riding a motorcycle, and rapport with the audience, combined with his never-to-be-questioned instrumental talents, that made the show complete.

After boring, although necessary, thank you's from the Wartburg administration to those who organized a successful Parents' Weekend, Williams began his show with the uplifting theme

from "Chariots of Fire."

From there, Williams' musical talents took over as he performed his next three songs, which included the "Theme from Arthur."

One of the highlights of the show was when Williams asked the audience to picture what he was playing. That's no easy task, but Williams throwing in a song like the William Tell Overture made it easier.

Williams had fun with the "Theme from Star Wars," which he said is just his hit "Born Free" upside down. He successfully proceeded to show the audience this, too.

Williams also did a host of requests from the audience, which included the one song everyone in the audience who knows much about Williams wanted to hear, "Autumn Leaves."

By the end of the evening it was apparent that Williams liked the Neu- audience liked him, as they gave him two standing ovations.

ing ovations.

"You know what, I like you," Williams said, after a long round of applause.

The problems with the show came from a technical standpoint. The problems with the microphone and other distractions were humorous, but they aren't the kind of thing someone wants to pay to see, either.

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Centennial Lounge—Pastor Trachte will be leading the Eucharist; Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Rev. Duane Churchman, Trinity United Methodist; Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Father Richard Gaul, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge—senior Julie Williams; Monday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium—Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Dr. Ed. Welch. Also, Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in Centennial Lounge there will be an informal bible study.

Auditions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24 and 25, for "Nightwatch" by Lucille Fletcher. The cast calls for five men and four women. Auditions will begin at 7 p.m. in Players Theatre. Scripts are on reserve in the Library. For more information contact Becky Tinter at 352-6734.

Engelbrecht Library is sponsoring its third annual art contest for Wartburg students. All styles of art work will be accepted on the condition that they are suitable for exhibit at the library; including paintings, photographs, sculpture and ceramics. Paintings and photographs should be matted before entry. Money prizes will be awarded.

The first candle light dinner for the fall term is scheduled for Oct. 2, according to Veronica McKenzie, assistant food director and special events coordinator. There is a \$1.50 charge for on-board students. All dinners are held in the Castle Room. In order to reserve the room, the student must first set the date with the union director's office.

A Seminary Banquet will be held Oct. 8 at 6:15 p.m. in the Castle Room. Representatives from various area seminaries will be present at the banquet. For more information, students are invited to sign up in Pastor Trachte's office or call 352-8217.

Petra, a Christian music group will perform at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a reduced rate of \$8 per person. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact Pastor Trachte's office or call 352-8217.

Freshman Corrine Glesne was not hurt to any extent following a fall from a one-story ledge Sunday morning at an all-campus party in the Centennial Complex. After being taken to the hospital, it was determined Glesne suffered minor bruises.



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Editorial

Class schedule should stick to the basics

Judgment on the new class schedule may be somewhat premature, particularly when many students and faculty uphold the "give it a chance" attitude. Nonetheless, it seems legitimate to focus on a topic which is responsible for many adjustments we have already made and will make.

The new class schedule brings with it much adjustment. For one, no longer are classes on an hourly basis. It's not an easy chore to memorize the schedule—as if the students didn't have enough to study from classes.

The classes are 15-55 minutes longer. All the students have unlimited attention-span, right? There must be some limit to the amount of time we can be alert and comfortable in our sweaty chairs.

The general reason for accepting the new class schedule is because of more free time. It will not decrease the work load any, and there are conflicts in scheduling whether it's an eight-hour day, like last year, or the new schedule. A college sponsoring free time sounds ridiculous, especially since college is for preparing the student for the "real world." When a student gets a job after graduation, will the employers be searching for ways we can get free time?

What the community really needs is structure. There is an advantage to going to class four or five days in a row. We stay sharp on what happened yesterday, and what is going to happen tomorrow.

The faculty has to adjust, also. Each time a class lets out 15 minutes early, the student is actually losing what would have been a valuable class period a year ago.

Perhaps the new system will work, but only by a stroke of luck or because students were able to conquer the non-structured schedule and somehow become organized. Maybe the faculty and staff will like it because it is self-beneficial. Yet, there were no arguments that the new schedule would increase learning, or that a less-structured environment would help the adjustment to college life.

Perhaps keeping the old schedule, and for those students who have trouble with conflicting classes in an eight-hour day, two class periods could be added on. Students really shouldn't be looking for the ideal and elaborate schedule, just the one that will suit their needs.

Tuttle suggests, predicts plight of sports seasons, personalities

The world of sports has had a lot of bad press lately and many fans are losing respect for their favorite athletes.

With such negative things as drugs, bribes, strikes and the USFL, people aren't reading enough good news that has been occurring in athletics recently.

'Now that Rose doesn't have to worry about the record, he can devote his full concentration to getting a hair cut that doesn't look so bad.'

—Matt Tuttle

The Minnesota Twins were tested for drugs, and the tests showed that none of the players use drugs. This came as quite a shock to us Twins fans who find it hard to believe a team can play so bad without the help of some controlled substance.

Cincinnati's player/manager Pete Rose has proved his durability in the world of baseball by breaking the "immortal" record of 4,191 hits set by Ty Cobb. Now that Rose doesn't have to worry about the record, he can devote his full concentration to getting a hair cut that doesn't look so bad.

Bud Grant came out of retirement to return to the head coaching position of the Minnesota Vikings. With Grant back in control, Viking fans are optimistic that Bud can turn the Vikes around and perhaps

even lose another Super Bowl. To achieve this turnaround, Grant feels he may have to go back to his old style of coaching, which would include calling

Iowa Hawkeye football fans are also confident that the Hawks will maintain a top ten ranking throughout the year. Heisman hopeful, Chuck Long, opted to play out his senior year and will be

And In
This
Corner...



Fran Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman and Ahmad Rashad all out of retirement. the key to the Hawks offense. With Long calling the plays, the Hawks have a good chance of winning the Big Ten title and perhaps even scoring in the Rose Bowl.

Back at Wartburg, there is much concern about the football team's chances this year and whether Jay Topp can fill the void left by the graduation of Gary "Snake" Walljasper. As usual, with all the concern given to football, people will probably overlook the fine seasons that the soccer, volleyball, women's cross-country and the women's tennis teams are all expected to have.

Letter questions security chief's opinion on conscientious objectors

Concerning the story in your last issue entitled "Security chief shares past challenges," I appreciate the difficulties and time spent by one who holds the position of security chief at a college of any size, but I strongly disagree with one of the statements quoted from Security Chief Bud Potter in Sept. 16 *Trumpet*. Those statements are as follows, "It was pretty rough when I first got here—drugs, alcohol, conscientious objectors, and it all carried over into their attitudes." My question is this: How do you justify calling conscientious objectors a security problem?

It may be true that some conscientious objectors may act irresponsible at times, but is this not true of all groups of people? And isn't it unfair and prejudice to lump conscientious objectors into one group and call them security threats? The only

thing different between a conscientious objector and a person who isn't one is that the conscientious objector refuses to let himself be put into a position where he would be called upon to take the life of another human being. Any other action taken by the individual (as in vandalism, the breaking of campus regulations, etc.) should not be blamed on the fact that he/she is a conscientious objector, but that he/she has problems with and refuses to accept the existing rule governing them.

As the son of a state trooper, I have an understanding of the problems of security, and from what I have seen, the security department seems to do a fine job. But I know of no reason to list conscientious objectors as a security problem.

David Orley

How do you feel about the new class schedule?



PAUL MAGNALL
Asst. Prof. of Accounting



LAURA NEWPORT
Senior, Fridley, MN.



JOHN HANS
Senior, Ames



Dr. DAVID HAMPTON
Chairman of Chemistry



TRACY STEVENS
Junior, Wheeler, WI.

I feel that I have larger blocks of free time, and I can get more accomplished during those extended periods. It provides some problems, but I feel it'll be better in the long run.

I think there's more time to study between classes, but it's also harder with the increased free time, and sometimes you do other things besides study and you don't get all your work done.

I'm not real wild about the length of the classes on Tuesday and Thursday. It seems like I'm busier now than I was last year. The large blocks of free time they said we would have don't seem to be there.

I'm still getting used to being in the right place at the right time. We have to make sure we cover more material in class than we used to so as to maximize the effectiveness of our allotted time.

It hasn't been easy to get used to, but it isn't all that bad. At first I didn't like it, but now I think it's going to work out. It gives me larger blocks of free time to study, and I like that better.

Sept. 23, 1985

Trachte cites lack of taste in 'humorous' Twain convo

We were in a German pub during my student days. I was telling my favorite Polish joke to an international group of fellow students. But when I came to the punch line they just stared at me with that all-too-familiar "your joke just died" look.

I was puzzled. Perhaps it had lost something in translation? Then a compassionate Danish coed, who had studied in the States, explained to me that Europeans just don't appreciate "that kind of American humor."

I asked what she meant by that. "The kind of humor that puts down other people, especially a proud, oppressed people like the Poles," she responded. Ouch!

Last week's Mark Twain convo treated us to yet another classic example of "that kind of American humor." While Ken Richters did a fair-to-average impersonation of Twain--at least he puffed on a cigar convincingly whenever he forgot his lines, his Twain selections left much to be desired.

I did enjoy the digs at the faculty. It can be fun to laugh at yourself. I wasn't even upset by his shots at President Vogel. Why, people in power can expect to be shot at--just so I'm not the one in power. The "Wartburg" and "Waverly" jokes are getting a bit old. It doesn't take any creativity at all to do something with "Wartburg." Even Luther students can come up with some pretty good zingers about Wartburg.

What I thought was totally inexcusable was the material dealing with racial/religious and sexist slurs. The "ugly old women" he was putting down are our grandmothers! Sorry, but that material is no longer funny, if it ever was.

Sure, Twain may well have said it. He said a lot of things that we would do well to forget. But Twain said them in a different context during a bygone era. Hopefully we've learned something since then.

That's not to say that I'm excusing Twain for the racist, sexist, agist comments that were a part of his "wit." He shouldn't have said what he said, even then. It represents the "dark side" of a great personality and talented writer.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte



What I am saying is that Richters is making an easy living by piggy-backing on the worst material Twain wrote—if he wrote it. What's more, he's appealing to the lowest part of our common humanity—that part of us that loves to pick ourselves up at the expense of others.

My German friends weren't entirely correct—that kind of thing is not peculiar to Americans. In fact, they certainly should have known that. Adolf Hitler built an entire society around that premise.

While Richters didn't go over well with me, it doesn't mean that I myself am willing to give up putting people down (sorry Cottam). It's always easier to see the sliver in your neighbor's eye (seems like I heard that somewhere before).

Speaking of hearing something before, have you heard the one about Swen and Ole? Guess I'll have to tell it at chapel, since I'm out of space. Besides a joke like that at Wartburg may even get a standing ovation!

knightbeat

Patience tested in cafeteria lines

by CRAIG SESKER

When I arrived back at the Wart for the start of another school year a few minor changes and renovations caught my eye but the basic setting here was the same. As a sophomore I feel pretty well established as I had endured the rigors of the dreaded frosh campaign. But when I trudged down to the cafeteria for my inaugural meal I found that I was as naive as many of the frosh who had been here for only two days.

Darren Miller, Tim Manning and I arrived a little before 4:45 so as to obtain a decent position in line. By a stroke of luck we were the first ones to arrive for our first entree of the dining season. After a brief stint in line, the clock read 4:45, so we coolly strode in the doors and nabbed our trays.

Much to our surprise one of the caf employees asked us if we were working here because the caf didn't open until 5:15. We then retraced our steps and waited in line; a bugaboo of mine since I first started school at the tender age of 5.

Being in the front I failed to realize the mass of people who had accumulated behind me. The line stretched outside; almost halfway to Old Main, and while the temperatures hovered near 100 degrees the stomachs growled and sweaty, sticky people were in a frenzy.

The next day I was one of the lucky ones near the end of the line. The temperature was again around 100 but we waited...and waited. We had to amuse ourselves by sticking a bumper sticker on Michael B. Wirth's back. And "Arch" (Manning), one of the guys who had waited the first day, said forget it and jaunted over to Neumann House.

I think something definitely needs to be done about these caf lines and I'm not just sounding off because I'm a journalist with nothing else better to do. The situation of a late start in the caf has caused much unrest among students

Why can't the caf open when it used to? Student workers are available for duty as few, if any, classes are meeting during serving hours. And students are disgruntled with the alteration in scheduling as well. I don't think this half hour of dead space is the time students spend cramming for an exam. It's a time when they want to eat.

Look at all the students who have to eat at 10:30 a.m. in order to make it to their classes. When you consider there is a minimum of seven hours between meals there is definitely a problem. Many students are pressed to get to class on time because the lines are so long.

What will it be like in the winter when students don't want to be outside any longer than they have to? Students will have to learn to stand on each other's shoulders to create space. At least everyone will stay warm and feel the closeness of the Wartburg family.

In defense of the caf, I do realize there is a reason for starting later although I don't know what it is yet. I hope to come up with a solution by the end of the school year. The caf wasn't renovated as planned and The Den was instead. Maybe that's the caf's alibi.

Students are partly at fault for the extended lines but only in a minute manner. Some students fail to recognize that there are two adjacent sides to obtain trays, napkins and silverware. Maybe the problem is that they are too busy gazing at the stunning new menus that were concocted out of old caf trays.

Part of the problem is the caf has only one line open part of the time. And when a person walks out of Grossmann and takes a handful of steps and winds up in the caf line, a person realizes two lines are a necessity.

On a lighter note, the caf is indirectly hurting the city of Waverly's economy. The ex-thriving pizza delivery services may be losing those people who are used to an earlier time slot and aren't hungry soon enough to dial out for some pasta. The Wartburg bucks that aren't being pumped into the Waverly economy may cause the fair city to suffer a minor recession.

I wonder if the people that work in the caf, not the student workers, realize how long these lines are and how upset students are with this situation. It is ridiculous. The cafeteria is supposed to save the time and trouble of getting a decent meal, but as of now the food service is a disservice to students.



"THIS NEW SCHEDULE IS GREAT! NOW I CAN PARTY AT LEAST THREE NIGHTS A WEEK!"

Wartburg Trumpet

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Senior Joy Bowden, who edited the 1985 Fortress, has resigned from her post as *Trumpet* editor, as junior Tim Manning temporarily assumes her duties.

Artist Series spiced with midwest flavor

by LYNN SCHOOF

Three midwest-based companies will highlight the five scheduled productions for Wartburg College's 1985-86 Artist Series.

This season's events include two performances during Fall Term, headed by the Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra on Oct. 13, and a production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" on Nov. 25.

Winter Term brings Zeitgeist, an internatationally recognized touring ensemble, Jan. 11; the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Feb. 18; and the Des Moines Ballet will present the full-length ballet "Cinderella" on April 7.

The Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra is a New York-based group led by Toshiko Akiyoshi, and features her husband, Lew Tabackin, on tenor sax and flute. This band has been praised all over the country for its

musical endeavors. Steve Paul of the Kansas City Times calls the group "the freshest, most energetic big band anywhere."

"**Amahl and the Night Visitors**" is the story of a Christmas miracle, performed by a touring company from Dallas, TX.

David Aiken, creator and director of this production, sang the role of King Melchoir in the NBC television premiere of "Amahl" and still may be seen in that role in the annual Christmas telecasts.

Zeitgeist or "Spirit of the Times" is the highly acclaimed quartet that performs music written by its members and other living composers. This ensemble out of St. Paul will spend a week at Wartburg giving workshops to students as well as a performance in Neumann Auditorium.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, established in 1968, is the only full-time chamber orchestra in the nation. The orchestra, under the direction of violinist Pinchas Zuckerman, opened a new home last year in the Ordway Music Theater in downtown St. Paul.

The Des Moines Ballet will be the final event of the 1985-86 season, presenting their full-length production of "Cinderella."

The 16-member company, under the direction of Stephan Laurent, is fast becoming one of the busiest touring companies in the midwest.

Curtain time for all the programs is 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets for Artist Series programs may be obtained at the Visitor's Center prior to the event. Tickets are free to Wartburg students who have paid their activity fees, and \$8 for adults.



Gaining more participation each year of its existence, the Storytellers Festival was again a success last week, as more than 100 storytellers were involved. Pat Simmons photo.

Over 100 participate in storytellers festival

by DARREN MILLER

The 12th Annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival was held Sept. 16-22. Librarians, teachers, students, parents and storytellers all participated in the convention which exceeded 100 participants.

The Wartburg College English department co-sponsored the festival with the Northeastern Iowa Regional Library System.

"The festival is intended for students planning to work with young people and librarians," Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English said. "The theme this year is community. Every community has a heritage of stories. They should be collected and put in permanent form. They [stories] help shape us and what we believe."

Stories were told in print on Monday, Sept. 16, while oral presentations were given Thursday. Marcie Telander,

nationally acclaimed as a collector of stories in communities, and Jan Irving, children's librarian, each conducted workshops on Thursday.

"You don't know everything about a community until you take another look at the town," Telander said during a presentation. "You have to work with the people you interview. This will help in storytelling exchanges. Life the way we live it is what history is."

Although Gremmels feels it is too early to tell, another storytellers festival is expected for the 1986 year. Future conventions may have a difficult time attempting to top this season's festival, however.

"It [the festival] was splendid," Gremmels said. "Each of the storytellers brought a different dimension. We even had a sixth-grade class [Irving Jr. High] here and they were having a great time."

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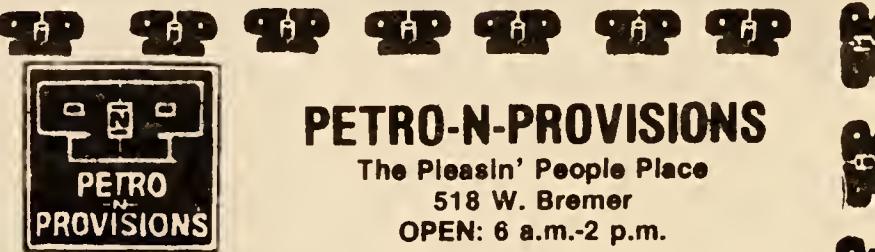
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Sept. 23, 1985

Came for a reason

'Mark Twain on Tour' funny, cynical and sentimental in convocation performance

by TIM MANNING

The shaky voice, the slow, shuffling walk, and the wit and sarcasm displayed by Ken Richters were ploys to create the image of Mark Twain, yet in the end he conveyed a figure from the past delivering a message to be contemplated today.

In his convocation performance in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday, which is called "Mark Twain on Tour," Richters amused the audience for almost its entirety before "making a point" to give the audience something to think about afterwards.

"The reason I came here was to make you laugh. Sometimes we find it hard to laugh any more, and we find it very difficult to laugh at ourselves."

Although a large portion of Richters' performance consisted of cracking jokes about Wartburg and the faculty, the real likeness of the original Mark Twain came later when he spoke of the benefits of taking life less seriously and staying young.

"Find a little piece of your childhood and hide it somewhere, and maybe you won't be in such a hurry to grow up," he said.

Richters, who arrived at Wartburg at 6:30 a.m. to be ready for the starting time of 9:30, wasted no time issuing his first cynical remarks, and the early time of the convocation was his starting point.

"It's a pleasure to be in Waverly, if there is any pleasure at 9:30 in the morning," he said. "When you all be-



Playing the role of the legendary Mark Twain, Ken Richters amused and entertained the convocation crowd in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday. Pat Simmons photo.

come adults, you'll be sensible enough to sleep past noon."

He continued to batter Waverly with his one liners, saying, "If you break the rules of hell, then it's off to Waverly for four years. I notice the Cedar River

runs right by Waverly without stopping to take a look."

Like Twain, Richters made educators his major target of sarcasm, and later said that he would take back everything he said except for those

Enrollment breaks 13-year record

continued from page 1

Another important factor, according to Mason, has been the college's alumni, who not only send their sons and daughters to Wartburg but also make contacts with prospective students, encouraging them to look at the college.

Mason, who was director of admissions until becoming vice president for student affairs this past summer, said the college's admissions staff deserve credit for its role in the enrollment increases.

"These are the people who make the contacts and get the prospective students," Mason said.

Mason continues to oversee the admissions effort in his new position, although the department is now under the direction of William Bleckwehl, a Wartburg alumnus, who left a successful career in the business world to return to his alma mater.

Student-faculty committees announce sign-ups this week

Athletic: Responsible for monitoring and controlling the total program of intercollegiate athletics at Wartburg College. It operates in accord with the rules of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Two students appointed.

Convocations and religious activities: Responsible for planning and administering convocations and the use of "community time" periods in the weekly college schedule. Two students appointed.

Campus life: Responsible for monitoring the campus life program of the college and for recommending policy changes to the appropriate persons or groups. It also functions as a general advisory group to the vice president for student affairs. Four students appointed.

Retention and recruitment: Has oversight responsibility for admissions, retention, financial aid, scholarships, and faculty advising. Also, functions as the academic problems committee and hears student appeals of administrative decisions. One student appointed.

Artist Series: Responsible for planning and administering three to five programs a year which bring the finest in music, drama, and lectures to the college. Four students appointed.

Student publications and broadcasting: the main advisory body to all student publications and to KWAR. It also establishes policies regarding the selection of student leaders for the publications for the radio station.

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Knights rebound in final IIAC tune-up

by DARREN MILLER

The Wartburg football team proved they weren't going to throw in the towel after two frustrating losses, and came away with an pride-boosting 47-6 trouncing over Concordia Saturday in Schield Stadium.

Wartburg's record is 1-2 following the victory, while the Falcons fell to 1-2. The contest was played in front of a Parents Weekend crowd of 2,500, most of whom weathered intermittent showers during the second half.

The Knights dominated first half play, despite one Concordia drive that was squelched when junior Erik Buchholz intercepted a Falcon pass at the Wartburg six yard line. Aside from this, Wartburg gained 287 total yards compared to 141 by Concordia, while the Knights picked off three aerials. Wartburg's defense also held Concordia in check during the first two frames, limiting them to only 13 rushing yards on 11 carries.

"Our backs were against the wall," Coach Don Canfield said. "We had to have a win and a convincing one to head into conference play next week. The biggest factor in this game was the intensity our players played with. They played with pride on both offense and defense."

Concordia won the toss and elected to receive, but were forced to punt nine plays later. The Knights then began a sustained drive from their own four yard line. After retaining possession for 15 plays, which saw them on the Falcon 44, senior Jay Topp mishandled a snap which was recovered by Concordia. The following drive, however, would see Topp connect with senior split-end Dave Koll for a 55-yard

touchdown reception with 43 seconds showing on the clock. This gave the Knights a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Wartburg exploded for 17 second quarter points, thanks to sophomore Brad Ott's two yard plunge, another Topp-Koll hook-up which spanned 29 yards and a 31-yard field goal by Topp with 10 seconds remaining in the half.

Koll caught five passes on the day for 197 yards, one shy of Jim Hotz' 1969 record for most receiving yardage in a game. Three of Koll's receptions were for touchdowns, but the career receiving leader was quick to compliment other members of the offensive unit for his fine performance.

"Jay [Topp] threw well and our line was blocking well and when that happens, everything goes great," Koll said. "The running game was also a major factor because it opened up the passing game."

Leading the Knights on the ground was Ott with 79 yards on 19 carries, followed by junior Carl Montgomery who picked up 40 yards on 10 carries, including a 24-yard touchdown scamper with 11:04 remaining in the contest. This put the Knights on top, 40-0.

Concordia managed to score with 8:01 left when junior Frank Colarco ran for a 10-yard touchdown. Freshman Paul Kittleson ended Wartburg's scoring when he hooked up with another freshman, Lee Petersen on a five yard strike.

"The game was won on the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively," Canfield said. "It set up four interceptions on defense and our [offensive] linemen were instrumental in helping us gain 486 yards."

Despite the lopsided score, Concordia led in possession time, controlling the ball for 30:56 compared to 29:04 by Wartburg.

Next week's contest promises to be a more difficult challenge, as Wartburg travels to Pella to face the defending IIAC champion, Central Dutchmen. Central lost only once a year ago, at the hands of Augsburg in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

"Central has been effective running the ball and will always be noted for their tenacious defense," Canfield said. "We will have to effectively move the ball on them and not allow them to control the ball for large segments of time."

Central defeated Wartburg 21-17 last season.

| | Concordia | Wartburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |
|---|-----------|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Wartburg-Dave Koll 55 pass from Jay Topp (Topp kick) | 7 | 17 | 10 | 13 | 47 | |
| Wartburg-Brad Ott 2 run (Topp kick) | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Koll 29 pass from Topp (Topp kick) | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Topp 31 field goal | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Topp 39 field goal | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Koll 74 pass from Topp (Topp kick) | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Carl Montgomery 24 run (run tailed) | | | | | | |
| Concordia-Frank Colarco 10 run (run failed) | | | | | | |
| Wartburg-Lee Petersen 5 pass from Paul Kittleson (Stu Fritz kick) | | | | | | |

Team statistics

| | Concordia | Wartburg |
|-----------------|-----------|----------|
| First downs | 17 | 22 |
| Rushes-yards | 30-127 | 48-184 |
| Passing yards | 173 | 302 |
| Return yards | 19 | 126 |
| Passes | 17-42-4 | 14-27-2 |
| Punts | 6-33 5 | 2-35 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-1 | 3-2 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-50 | 5-35 |

Individual leaders

Rushing—Concordia, John Tomasini 8-50, Colarco 11-46; Bob Giles 6-33, Harold Williams 1-5, Mike Majewski 4-(7); Wartburg, Ott 19-79, Montgomery 10-40, Todd Glaw 5-26, Topp 6-22, Greg Nelson 2-13, Kittleson 4-4, Brian Bowman 1-4, Pat Tuttle 1-(-3).

Passing—Concordia, Majewski 15-38-128-4, Giles 2-4-45-0; Wartburg, Topp 12-23-275-1, Kittleson 2-2-27-0, Tuttle 0-2-0-1.

Receiving—Concordia, Mike Huckle 6-103, Williams 3-14, Paul Keiper 2-22, Colarco 3-13, Tomasini 2-17, Giles 1-4; Wartburg, Koll 5-197, Jim Shiron 3-26, Tim Barz 1-22, Dan Fogt 1-15, Glaw 1-15, Fritz 1-14, Paul Sechrist 1-8, Petersen 1-5.

Missed field goals—none.

Iiac Standings

| | Conference | | | All games | | |
|--------------|------------|---|---|-----------|---|---|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T |
| Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Buena Vista | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| William Penn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Luther | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Wartburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Simpson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Upper Iowa | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dubuque | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Weekend Results

Wartburg 47, Concordia 6
Buena Vista 44, Dakota State 0
Central 19, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
St. Ambrose 38, Dubuque 12
Graceland 23, Simpson 6
Tarkio (MO) 12, Upper Iowa 6
William Penn 14, Iowa Wesleyan 6

Saturday's Games

Wartburg at Central
Upper Iowa at Buena Vista
Luther at Dubuque
Simpson at William Penn



Leading all rushers, tailback Brad Ott uses his finesse and speed to gain 79 yards on the ground, and helps the Knights to a 47-6 victory over Concordia Saturday in Schield Stadium for their first victory of the season. John Ross photo.

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Sept. 23, 1985

Knights finish eighth in tough Luther meet

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Facing perhaps the strongest competition they'll see all year, the Wartburg men's cross country team finished a respectable eighth in the 12-team Luther Invitational in Decorah last weekend.

St. Thomas (MN.), last year's NCAA Division III champions, won the prestigious Luther Invite going away. They compiled an impressive low score of 34, easily defeating runner-up Wisconsin LaCrosse who totaled 57 points.

Luther wound up third in their own Invite with 92. The Knights were well off the pace, finishing with 222.

"The competition was very good, it's a credit to our kids to run as well as we did against such a tough field," Knight head coach John Kurtt said.

St. Thomas's Jeff Hymen was the meet's individual champion, turning in a fine performance of 19:47. Three

'We needed this meet to show us what the good teams look like, now we know that we have some work to do if we want to be able to run with teams like Luther or Simpson.'

—John Kurtt

other runners broke the twenty minute mark. They were: Jim Bachelor of LaCrosse, 19:49; Rich Teig of Loras, 19:57; and Tom Faust of St. Thomas, 19:59.

Leading the Knights was sophomore Dave Smith, finishing 31st in the field with a time of 20:35.

"Dave Smith had a head cold, but he still did pretty well, he ran a good strong race and continued to improve his time," Kurtt said.

Kurtt was also impressed with the efforts of junior Eric Welch and freshmen Ray Blank. Welch was 45th overall and second on the Knight's squad, turning in a time of 21:18. Blank finished as the third high Knight with a surprising time of 21:28.

Other times for Wartburg included: Freshmen Kori Stoffregan, 21:50; sophomore Bob Brandt, 22:12; and senior Joel Alexander, 22:52.

Kurtt feels that competing against

such a quality field will help his young squad in the long run.

"We needed this meet to show us what the good teams look like, now we know we have some work to do," Kurtt said.

"We'll have to set our goals a little higher if we want to be able to run with teams like Luther or Simpson," he added.

The Knights will run in the Grinnell Invitational this Saturday, competing against mostly Iowa college teams, including Iowa Conference foe Luther.

Kurtt added that the Norse have a very strong cross country team this fall, partly because they have 38 runners out for the sport.

Kurtt believes his squad will fare somewhat better this week, as the degree of competition will be slightly less.

Kline has bum knee

Women's cross country team seeks improvement after finishing last in Luther Invitational

With two of their top five runners out with injuries, the Wartburg women's cross country squad opened up their 1985 campaign by finishing a dismal last in the 10-team Luther Invitational in Decorah over the weekend.

Wisconsin-LaCrosse ran away with the team title. They compiled a score of 45, easily outdistancing runner-up St. Thomas (MN.), who finished with a 79. Wartburg took tenth with a mark of 242.

Sharon Stubler of LaCrosse took individual honors, running the three mile race in a fine time of 17:47.

Actually, the Knights didn't fare as poorly as the score might indicate.

"For our first meet of the year I thought we ran as well as could be expected," Coach Jan Johnson said. Wartburg was without the services of two of their

better runners, which obviously hurt their chances. Sophomore Sandy Kline is out with a knee injury, and Shelly Wurzer, also a sophomore, stayed home due to illness. Both women are expected to return to the lineup this weekend.

Wartburg's three seniors showed their experience as they led the Knights in scoring. Sarah Lutz finished 26th with a time of 19:20. Karen Baumgartner wasn't too far behind, winding up 35th in 19:40, and Lisa Hammerand was 55th with a time of 20:34.

Other Wartburg finishers included sophomore Lori Stumme with a time of 21:00, sophomore Teresa Cordes at 21:56, and freshman Valerie Honohan rounded out the Knight's scoring with a time of 22:18.

Johnson was impressed by Honohan's race, her first three mile run ever. She also noted that Baum-

gartner substantially improved her time from a year ago.

"Some of our runners didn't run as much this summer as they could have, so we're a little behind in our training right now," Johnson said.

The Knights will compete in the Grinnell Invite this weekend. Last year the Wartburg women finished second at Grinnell, a goal Johnson believes her runners can achieve again this season.

"Luther, Simpson, and Central all have good cross country teams this year, so we've really got our work cut out for us if we're going to catch them," Johnson said.

"If we can get our full squad back and remain healthy, then we're going to be tough in the (Iowa) conference," she concluded.

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Netters drop first loss of season to Luther

by BEN HUPKE

The Wartburg women's tennis squad suffered their first defeat in six outings Saturday, as the Luther Norsemen blanked the Knights 9-0.

"We took a weaker lineup to Luther and that made things much more difficult," tennis coach Gayle Stensland said.

The Knights lost their ace singles player Friday when sophomore Marti Koch injured her shoulder attempting an overhead smash. The loss forced freshman Heather Henschel into the number-one spot, an unenviable task against such a powerful Luther squad.

Henschel lost to Melanie Miller 6-2, 6-1. Knight senior Lori Brown was forced into the number two spot, and she lost a tough match to Luther's Grace Beard 6-1, 7-5. Sophomore Sara Greenough dropped another close match, as she fell to Luther's Karen Newcomer 7-5, 6-1.

"I thought Sara (Greenough) and

Lori (Brown) played pretty good considering their adjustment into the lineup," Stensland said.

"We had several weaknesses pop up today, including consistency, mental toughness, and the inability to win under poor weather conditions."

On Friday the Lady Knights captured victories in five of the six singles matches on their way to a 8-1 bombing of Upper Iowa.

Koch seriously injured her shoulder in the middle of her doubles match with Lori Brown, and although in much pain, she was able to finish the match as they defeated Upper Iowa's Joyce Adams and Eva Bukac, 6-3, 6-3.

The Knights had to win some tight matches, highlighted by Brown's singles victory over Bukac, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Wartburg's dual record now stands at an impressive 5-1 overall mark and 3-1 in the Iowa Conference. The Knights will next tangle with Grinnell, as they will host the Pioneers Thursday, starting at 3:30 p.m.



Sophomore Wilt Safris displays a good way to use your head as he head-butts the ball to his teammates in a 6-0 loss to Northwestern Saturday in their debut at the soccer field. Wayne Evans photo.



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Spikers knocked out of Loras tournament

Lady Dutchmen came storming back to knock the Knights out of the tourney.

Meyer was especially impressed with the play of junior Jody Melhaus, who possibly had her best tournament performance ever.

Meyer also complimented the play of her bench players, noting that they were called on several times and responded with some key plays.

Coe won the tournament, which came as no surprise to Meyer.

"We were definitely in the toughest bracket," Meyer said, but she added that facing that degree of competition could prove beneficial to her squad down the road.

The Knights will continue Iowa Conference action this week as they travel to Indianola Saturday to meet Simpson and Dubuque.

Wartburg opened up league play last week when they dropped a 15-6, 15-3 match to Central, but they evened their conference mark at 1-1 when they drubbed Upper Iowa, 15-8, 15-9.

Kickers drop a pair, squad's debut ruined

by DARREN MILLER

Coach Ed Knupp's coaching debut was an unpleasant one, as the Wartburg soccer team was defeated by Coe College, 4-0 on Wednesday. The Knights returned on Saturday to entertain Northwestern (MN), but again came up on the short end of the score, 6-0.

"That was our first game Wednesday and we started out slow," Knupp said. "Coe got three quick goals, but we made real improvement defensively from the first half to the second half. That improvement carried over to the second game, but Northwestern is a good team with good skills."

The Knights are at an early disadvantage due to a late start with practices and the fact that Drake failed to show up for their first scheduled match. Because of Knupp's inaugural coaching campaign, team practices didn't begin until the first part of the school year.

Wartburg has failed to score a goal in their first two outings, yet Knupp feels this problem will be alleviated with more game experience and the healing of players which will provide team depth.

"The first thing we have to do is get everyone healthy," Knupp said. "A lot of little aches and pains are keeping people out. What's hurting us know is inexperience and key mistakes. Just having people hurt is not allowing us to improve our conditioning. We had guys who needed a rest that just couldn't because we didn't have anyone on the bench."

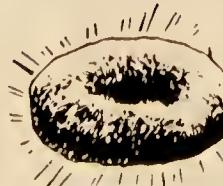
The Knights host Grinnell Wednesday, then travel to Sioux Center to participate in the Dordt Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Last season the Knights suffered losses to both Grinnell (9-0) and Dordt (3-1).

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Cobb-Rose Countdown

Ty Cobb needs only eight hits to surpass Pete Rose on major league baseball's all-time hit list. Cobb, also known as the "Georgia Peach" did not play yesterday for the Philadelphia Athletics. The player-manager is not expected to put himself in the starting line-up tomorrow, because the A's will face a right-handed pitcher. Cobb would also like to break the coveted record at home.

Rose
Cobb

4,198
4,191
8 hits needed

Knight golfers fight weather, strong field

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The Wartburg women's golf team fought the wind, the rain, and a very strong field in their own Knights Invitational Saturday, struggling to finish sixth in the 13-team field.

The Central red squad won the meet with a team total of 341, nipping runner-up Briar Cliff who finished with 345. The Knights were 24 strokes off the pace, ending the day with a total of 363.

"Our girls are really hanging in there, I think they're getting the best they can out of themselves."

—Buzz Levick

The inclement weather made the Waverly course play tougher than usual, keeping the individual scores higher than expected. Ann Cunningham of Loras took medalist honors with a 81, edging Briar Cliff's Joy Schutt who fired a 82.

"Considering the weather, I thought we played pretty well," Knight coach Buzz Levick said.

Seniors Stacy Snyder and Kelly Gitch led the Knights with a pair of 86's. Senior Jennifer Shergren carded a 90, and junior Sue Peterson fired a 101 to round out the Knight's scoring.

"I was pleased with Snyder's results. It was only her third meet, so by the time conference comes around she should be ready" Levick said.

Levick felt that none of the golfers shot as well Saturday as they did the day before at the Loras Invitational in Dubuque.

The meet, won by Briar Cliff, included stronger teams than the Wartburg Invite, but the Knights did manage to place seventh.

Lori Allen of Gustavus Adolphus carded a 78 to win the meet, which was played on a rugged Lacoma golf course in East Dubuque.

Snyder again finished as the top Knight, firing a round of 90. Peterson shot a 91, and Shergren and Gitch had rounds of 95 and 97, respectively.

"We were somewhat disappointed," Levick said. "Not knowing the course, which was quite hilly and had some tough water hazards, obviously hurt us, but I think if we were to play it again we would score much better."

The Wartburg women are slated to compete in the UNI Invitational in Cedar Falls this weekend, which will be a final tune-up for the Knights, as they travel to Pella in two weeks for the Iowa Conference tournament.

"Our girls are really hanging in there, I think they're getting the best out of themselves," Levick said. "If we do well in the UNI meet, then we should be ready for the conference."

sportsbriefs

Upper Iowa University's athletic department has contacted Wartburg Athletic Director John Kurtt and requested that the Peacocks be allowed to practice in Schield Stadium on Friday, Oct. 11, the day before they are to face the Knights. Apparently, the Peacocks wish to practice in Waverly, then stay overnight at a local hotel. Kurtt rejected the request, but may allow them to practice at Hertel Field. Upper Iowa is located in Fayette, roughly 45 miles from Waverly.

A bowling league for Wartburg students is being planned at the Waverly Bowl Inn for Tuesday evenings this fall. Mark Wellik, organizer of the league, says that five teams are currently registered, but there's room for seven more four-man teams. Anyone interested is invited to come to an organizational meeting at the Bowl Inn Tuesday at 9 p.m. The Knight league is scheduled to start Oct. 1.

Scoreboard

Women's Tennis

Luther 9, Wartburg 0 (Thursday)

Singles

Melanie Miller (L) def Heather Henschel 6-2, 6-1. Grace Beard (L) def Lori Brown 6-1, 7-5. Karen Newcomer (L) def Sara Greenough 7-5, 6-1. Kris Ritland (L) def Deann Rients 6-2, 6-2. Sue Petersen (L) def Cathy Klimek 6-3, 6-0. Sarah Strandberg (L) def Michelle Ashby 6-3, 6-1. Karin Mathe (L) def Tami Kuester 6-1, 6-1. Nikki Bonello (L) def Kelly Schiers 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Miller-Ritland (L) def Henschel-Greenough 6-1, 6-2; Beard-Newcomer (L) def Brown-Rients 6-1, 6-0. Petersen-Mathe (L) def Klimek-Ashby 6-0, 6-0.

Wartburg 8, Upper Iowa 1

Singles

Heather Henschel (W) def Joyce Adams 6-1, 6-0. Eva Bukac (UIU) def Lori Brown 6-6, 4-6, 7-6. Deann Rients (W) def Paula Zemnicki 7-5, 6-3. Sara Greenough (W) def Glenda Davis 6-0, 6-0. Cathy Klimek (W) def Kristy Wagner 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Tami Kuester (W) def Terry Morgan 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Koch-Brown (W) def Adams-Bukac 6-3, 6-3. Henschel-Greenough (W) def Zenicki-Davis 6-3, 8-1. Rients-Klimek (W) def Wagner-Morgan 7-5, 7-5.

Women's Golf

Loras Invite

Team Standings

1. Briar Cliff 335, 2. Central 338, 3. Wisconsin-Whitewater 344, 4. Gustavus Adolphus 347, 5. Luther 356, 6. Loras 358, 7. Wartburg 373, 8. St Ambrose 394, 9. National College of Education 402, 10. Buena Vista 404, 11. Grandview 405, 12. Simpson 417, 13. William Penn 437.

Women's Volleyball

IIAC Triangular (Tuesday)

Central over Wartburg 15-6, 15-3. Wartburg over Upper Iowa, 15-8, 15-9.

Loras Tournament (Saturday)
Wartburg defeated Clarke, 15-6, 15-6. Coe defeated Wartburg, 15-12, 15-5. Loras defeated Wartburg, 15-10, 15-10. Central defeated Wartburg, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12.

Cross Country

Luther Invite-Men

Team Scoring

1. St Thomas (MN) 34, 2. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 57, 3. Luther 92, 4. Augustana (IL) 120, 5. Loras 122, 6. Simpson 139, 7. Carleton (MN) 205, 8. Wartburg 222, 9. Winona St (MN) 253, 10. Central 281, 11. St Olaf (MN) 311, 12. Upper Iowa 395.

Luther Invite-Women

Team Scoring

1. Wisconsin-LaCrosse 45, 2. St Thomas 79, 3. St Olaf 90, 4. Luther 119, 5. Central 130, 6. Augustana 151, 7. Loras 170, 8. Carleton 178, 9. Simpson 199, 10. Wartburg 242.

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Schuring has high expectations for FCA

by CRAIG SESKER

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is well-known across the country as a successful organization and the Wartburg branch of FCA is no exception. However, the college's membership has been modest and sophomore President Tim Schuring is trying to boost his membership.

"Wartburg has a lot of potential," Schuring said. "There are many athletes out there who have a spiritual mind they want to share but aren't getting involved. I think it's important that they become involved."

"The purpose is a Christian fellowship for athletes and for people who like athletics," Schuring said. "It gives people a chance to communicate and share spiritually with other people. I think you need to have interaction."

Besides the Bible study once a week there is an athletic activity every month.

Another of the characteristics Schuring has come to appreciate in FCA is mutual respect. He feels through interaction with fellow members he has grown to respect

'Wartburg has a lot of potential. There are many athletes out there who have a spiritual mind they want to share but aren't getting involved. I think it's important that they become involved.'

—Tim Schuring

FCA has been a prominent student organization for many years, plus having past competent such as 1985 graduate Jon Horick, Student Body President Andy Roquet and senior Tammy Mortensen.

Once a week FCA meets for a Bible study meeting that is in an athletic setting and offers the members to share some of their thoughts. The sharing is an integral part of the organization, according to Schuring.

the faith of others.

"It's like you can go into a discussion and learn things about other people's faith and it might be all together different," he said. "But there's something there that makes you feel great about yourself. Every body has something to give."

FCA has not only broadened Schuring's ideas on athletics and helped him grow personally but gives him a perspective of his opponent when he plays guard on the Knight basketball squad.



Sophomore Tim Schuring, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) program, speaks on the benefits of his experience in FCA. Pat Simmons photo.

"The opponent is more than just the opposition," he said. "They're people too, and although sometimes they become intense and may upset you, the opponent is trying just as hard as we are. When I do little things like help people up they remember you acted that way and respect you."

"FCA made me realize that when I play, my court mannerisms are more controlled," he continued. "I act more in the sense of a Christian athlete and not just an athlete."

Schuring has "high expectations" for this year's Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is contacting coaches of each sport and requesting that each announce the possibilities that are offered in the organization. He also is going to extend many personal invitations from a leadership standpoint.

"People don't know we're there or don't know we have a strong program," Schuring said. "I'm going to establish a good reputation for FCA and encourage them to join."

Back for an encore

Cartee returns to bolster Knight line-up

Choosing the right place to go to college is often a binding decision for a prospective student, and for the student-athlete who is being hounded by recruiting coaches, the task is increasingly difficult.

In the instance of junior football and baseball player Chris Cartee, this is definitely the case.

The road to Wartburg was a rocky one for Cartee. His prep career at Davenport Central found him All-Conference a total of five times in baseball and football, and all-state on the gridiron. The recruiting battle was on.

The University of Northern Iowa (UNI), Northern Illinois and Drake had all expressed interest in the sturdy 6'3", 228 pounder. The University of Iowa and Iowa State University had also shown an interest, but Cartee didn't get what he wanted for baseball.

"Finally I called UNI, and they said to come up here [Cedar Falls] and they'll take care of me," Cartee said. "Then I found out that I wouldn't get a scholarship if two guys passed summer school. The Wartburg coaches took me out for supper following a day at UNI and my parents and I were impressed. I had my bags packed anyway so I headed up to Wartburg."

Going to college wasn't the only time Cartee had to make a decision about going to the right school.

"I was in the Davenport West school district but Davenport Central said I could play varsity baseball as a freshman and varsity football as a sophomore," Cartee said. "Since I was white, I could go there and they could get a better racial representation in each school. The coaches were better at Central, and they had just won the state title the year before. I never regretted going there."

West probably regretted it for they had to face Cartee in football, basketball and baseball. He led the Central Blue Devils to the semi-finals of the state 4A football playoffs before bowing out to Cedar Falls and their powerhouse, Mike Flagg. Cartee was the captain in each of the three sports he competed in and was nominated as one of the top 12 athletes in an extensive Quad City area.

Cartee has enjoyed an excellent year and a half at Wartburg competing in the Iowa Conference. He led the Knight baseball squad in hitting and also led the league in doubles his freshman year. Cartee was selected second team All-Conference tight end in

football and helped the Knights to an 8-1 mark in 1982.

Cartee's departure at mid-term left much confusion in the air when he transferred to St. Ambrose College in his hometown of Davenport.

"The way I looked at it, they had a little better baseball program," Cartee said. "They had scholarship money and the football team went to the playoffs. I also had the luxury of playing and living at home."

Cartee soon found the life of a Division II scholarship player a little more rigorous and time consuming than that offered at a Division III school such as Wartburg.

"I learned at St. Ambrose that I didn't want to put that much time into football," Cartee said. "After being at Wartburg you learn through Coach Canfield that football is not the only thing. School, activities and the church are equally important. I enjoyed it here, and it was more like a job there."

Cartee had some reservations about coming back to Waverly since his departure shocked a few people, but he entered almost as quietly as he exited and was "made welcome."

"I came back with mixed emotions not knowing if everyone would accept me after I left," Cartee said. "I haven't heard anything negative since I came back. Everyone made me feel welcome, and Coach Canfield was excited."

Cartee is optimistic about his junior campaign and is aiming for another All-Conference selection. He is striving to become All-IIAC three times each in football and baseball. He still has three years of eligibility left in baseball since he had to sit out a semester last spring at St. Ambrose.

The sports background Cartee has accumulated since the age of 10 spans three sports and will contribute to the career he is seeking, he said.

An education major and biology minor, Cartee hopes to land a position in a thriving program.

"Coaching is in my blood," he said. "I love working with kids and I've played sports long enough to understand the fundamentals. I'd like to get into a good program."

Cartee is in a "good program here at Wartburg, and this time let's hope he's here to stay."



Junior Chris Cartee, who left Wartburg last year to attend St. Ambrose College, gives the athletic program a boost with his return. The combined tight-end, third-baseballer cites his reasons for leaving and coming back in a special interview with sophomore Craig Sesker. John Ross photo.

C. MONTY

Montgomery shares philosophical views, feels he has grip on proper perspective

by CRAIG SESKER

A baseball cap with the insignia "C Monty" stitched across the front rests comfortably on his head. It is just one of the many nicknames he carries, along with the flashy grins on his face. Among his other nicknames are Junk Yard Dog, Pleasure Man, and Atomic Dog.

Despite carrying an array of tags, junior Carl Montgomery is a serious person with his life in proper perspective.

"Behind my exterior and social interaction with people there lies a person who is in tune with himself and his environment," Montgomery said. "I am a person that is very receptive to others and asks people to treat me the way I treat them."

Montgomery is best known on the football field. He had an "immediate" impact on the Knight program his freshman year after a successful prep career at Waterloo East where he was an all-state selection for the Trojans.

He was an all-conference pick his freshman year at Wartburg after leading the Knights in rushing. Montgomery was also an instrumental part in the Knights 8-1 Iowa Conference finish in 1982.

When Montgomery changed his number from thirty-three to thirty-four before his sophomore season, the numeral alteration wasn't the only detail that was different. With the Knights primarily playing a passing game behind four-time all-IIAC quarterback Gary Walljasper, and the tailback spot being shared between Montgomery and sophomore Brad Ott, his productivity was shorted.

"I reflected on last year in preparing for this season," Montgomery said. "I'm physically and mentally prepared to do whatever challenge confronts me. Whether we're a passing team or a running team, I'll do what it takes to help the team."

Montgomery has set some lofty goals for his junior year, and with a new offense installed to facilitate both his and Ott's running prowess, achieving them is a possibility.

"We have a coaching staff who is understanding of my personal and team goals, and I adhere to that," Montgomery said. "I hope to be all-conference again and run over 1,000 yards. I'm also seeking to become a complete ballplayer in blocking, running and catching. The new offense gives our team a chance to use the caliber of players we have."



Junior tailback and dee-jay Carl Montgomery, alias "C. Monty" during his weekly program, shares his philosophical views and beliefs in a special interview. Pat Simmons photo.

Football has always been a part of Montgomery's life as well as his family's.

"I had a grandfather (William Flowers) that was an all-American and all-state for two years on both offense and defense in high school," Montgomery said. "Football was something I grew up with and became automatic to me. It was part of me because it was part of my family."

Montgomery's grandfather was not the only football player in the family. His dad, Willie, was a prestigious athlete at East High and his brothers Norm (Minnesota and UNI), Willie (Northwest Missouri State) and Cornelius (Midland College) were successful collegiate gridironers. And a younger brother, "Sweet" Lew, is "tearing up the turf as a sophomore at East and holds some promise."

All of his brothers attended different colleges and Carl was no exception. After receiving partial scholarship offers from Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Tulsa, he decided to choose Wartburg over the larger schools.

"I wanted to go to school where I would gain a solid education and have a good chance to play football for four years," Montgomery said. "Wartburg showed great interest in me. I knew they cared about me not only as an athlete but as a person and a student."

Montgomery is pursuing a career in public relations and gained valuable experience in his May term class, Advanced Public Relations. This summer he worked as a P.R. coordinator for Neighborhood Housing Services in Waterloo.

"Everything we learned in Advanced P.R. I applied to my job and it worked perfectly," Montgomery said. "This summer I got a chance to get some hands-on experience and proved I can deal in the working world. I can do a job and do it well."

Montgomery has entertained thoughts of going into broadcasting where he has acquired some skills working for the college radio station (KWAR).

"On my radio show I display my personality by conveying to my audience that I'm outgoing and willing to meet people," he said. "I feel I have many qualities to become a commentator. I have the ability to analyze and express myself well."

Montgomery covets the close relationships he has developed with friends and says going to Wartburg gave him a chance to find himself.

"Life is too short to get caught up in little idiosyncrasies such as color and social class," Montgomery said. "If there are people willing to get to know me then I am willing to get to know them because everyone has something to offer."

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Roger Williams

Pianist showcases unique personality

by CRAIG SESKER

When Roger Williams enthralled a Neumann Auditorium crowd Saturday night with his stellar exploits on the piano he not only showcased his musical talents but reflected a unique personality as well.

Williams, a native of Des Moines and a graduate of Drake University with a bachelor's degree in engineering, started playing musical instruments at an early age and feels it was something that came natural for him.

"I walked right up to the piano and started to play," he said. "I was given a gift. It came so easy for me I didn't take it seriously."

By the time he was 12 years old Williams could play an astounding 13 different musical instruments. And he didn't stop there. After a brief stint in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, Williams embarked on a musical career that was a success from almost day one.

"My first record [Autumn Leaves, 1955] was a big hit," he said. "It sold over three million copies."

Despite performing around the country for over 30 years including prestigious Carnegie Hall, Williams feels the greatest highlight of his career came while serving his country in the Navy.

"I felt the greatest highlight of my career—and I have played for every President since Harry Truman, except Jimmy Carter—was when I was in the Navy," he said. "We had a company of over 500 men and they chose me as the man-of-war out of all these men. I had won the strength test and I was in boxing. I always considered that the greatest thing I ever did and I've played in Carnegie Hall."

Williams, voted "most popular pianist" by the 57,000 readers of "Keyboard Magazine," has been at the top of the pop charts for over a quarter of a century. He has built a collection of 10,000 songs ranging from classical jazz to rock.

He has always had high expectations for himself and has established himself as one of the best pop pianists in the world.

"I think I'm the best at what I do, the very best," he said. "I've always had one ambition—to be the best pop pianist in the world. That's what I do best."

As a kid growing up he had many idols. Two of the most noteworthy were his father and a pianist named Art Tatum.

"Dad had the largest Lutheran church in the country (Des Moines)," Williams said. "He died when he was 90. I really admired him."

"I think my favorite pianist of all-time was a man by the name of Art Tatum," he said. "And nobody's even heard of him."

Williams, who's tone of voice resembles a soft spoken John Wayne, not only is a superb performer but carries an appreciation of all types of music as well as the fine arts.

"I listen to everything—politically, musically and spiritually," he said. "I like to stay up with what's going on. I feel the same way about music that I do about food. Tonight I might want steak, tomorrow lobster or oysters. I enjoy music if it's performed well."

Times have not always been easy for the man dubbed, "Mr. Piano" though. He has suffered through a divorce and has had to push himself to stay in shape so he can endure the rigors of being on the road.

"There's a reason why many show-biz marriages don't last," he said. "A person who has a career is really married to that. I work very hard at my music and I'm very dedicated to it. I was married 26 years but I took one trip too many."



The world-renowned pianist Roger Williams pounds out one of his popular tunes at Neumann Auditorium Saturday night to highlight Parents' Weekend. Sophomore Craig Sesker reveals the unique personality of Williams in his feature below. John Ross photo.

"And I do a lot of activities; some of them I don't enjoy," he continued. "I jog five days a week. I work out because I need to stay in shape. All these rock guys say they've been on the road for seven years and they are pooped. I've been doing it for 30 years so you've got to stay in shape. It's tough."

Life has taken a turn for the better recently for Williams. He is engaged to be married Dec. 1 and is attacking the current year with increased vigor and optimism.

"I haven't had a hit in 15 years but I'm playing more concerts now than I ever have," he said.

Williams noted the difficulty instrumentalists have in gaining a hit tune but he isn't about to throw in the towel in terms of achieving another top 100 production.

"There's never been an instrumentalist in the history of our business who's been able to consistently have hits," he said. "Out of 100 songs on the top music lists most of the time there isn't one instrumental. Just to get an instrumental on is monumental. You have a better chance of winning the Irish lottery than getting a hit record."

Playing in front of seven leaders of this nation was something monumental although Williams claims it was "easy." Out of the last eight Presidents the only one he didn't perform for was Jimmy Carter.

"It was easy," Williams said of playing in the White House. "Because I would make a lousy President and he would make a lousy piano player. The

President's all gave it their best shot, they really did. It's the toughest job in the world, literally."

One might wonder why a celebrity of such notoriety would choose Wartburg College of all places to perform a concert but Williams didn't hesitate when he was called and asked to do a concert.

"They were very nice when they called up and they asked me to come and play," he said. "I had another date close by so we said sure we'll come by and play. And of course it's a good Lutheran college. They were a wonderful audience."

As some of his fellow musicians performed yesterday at the Farm-Aid concert in Champagne, IL to raise money for farmers, Williams was on his way to Raleigh, NC but applauded their efforts.

"Farmers need all the help they can get and television is the name of the game," he said. "Publicity is like selling a product, it makes money. Anything you do for the farmer I'm all for. Of course growing up in Iowa I was very close to that all my life."

Williams said his self-esteem is what keeps him going and he thrives on that facet of his personality.

"I love applause, everybody does," Williams said. "My most agonizing moment is when I don't please myself and my most happy moment is when I please myself. I'm my own worst critic and my self-image is everything to me. When I have a lousy self-image I'm terrible to everybody."

"Life is trying to be at the right place at the right time," he said. "You can't control life, you can only try to flow with it."

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Miss Congeniality

Schaefer reflects on reign as Wisconsin Pork Queen

By RENAE SCHROEDER

A lot of girls wouldn't mind being pronounced a queen, but for senior Tami Schaefer there was more to it than that. Part of her quest for the prestigious crown meant sorting and feeding pigs, not to mention clipping their tails and teeth, also. It was all a part of Schaefer's reign as the state of Wisconsin's Pork Queen.

Although she is just five feet tall, (the shortest queen in Wisconsin's history), Schaefer stretched her stature enough to convince the judges she was the ideal queen, and earned the right to travel the majority of Wisconsin and two other states.

"It was nice traveling around my home state," Schaefer said. "I was able see parts of Wisconsin I wouldn't have otherwise."

She spoke at various agriculture conventions, rode in parades, and promoted pork products at fairs and businesses. Schaefer said she represented the pork industry at basically any state event that dealt with agriculture.

She also had a chance to explore other facets of the agriculture industry. Schaefer participated in a gious crown meant sorting and feeding pigs. It was She won her "milk-off" against the other queens, but was defeated by a more experience farmer in the finals.

After her reign as the state's Pork Queen in 1983, Schaefer ventured to the national competition in

Kansas City, MO, in 1984. The contest was opened by the Washington Redskins football team, which Schaefer added "were very big." She also met famous personalities such as NBC news anchor David Brinkley, former ABC news anchor Howard K. Smith, and former quarterback and head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Bart Starr.

Competition at the national competition was tough, as she faced challengers from 25 states. Her peers voted Schaefer "Miss Congeniality," which she was also awarded at the state level.

Looking back on her years of representing the pork industry, Schaefer gladly admits she was called "Miss Piggy" by friends and acquaintances, but said she misses being the queen, and often thinks of the people and places she came into contact with during her reign.

"I found it very rewarding being a mediator between the pork producer and the consumer," she said.

Along with her memories, she holds her scrapbook and a unique memento very dear.

After giving her final speech, Schaefer left the throne quite a bit taller. She was presented with a hand-made footstool in the shape of a pig. The stool raised Schaefer high enough to see over the podium and confirmed what others already knew. The queen had already achieved height far beyond her five-foot stature.



Wisconsin's former Pork Queen, senior Tami Schaefer, displays a coat she received during her reign two years ago. Renae Schroeder photo.

Bleckwehl committed to new staff position

Wartburg alumna leaves successful business career to tackle new challenges as Wartburg director of admissions

by TIM MANNING

Change is a natural aspect of life, but the recent changes for Bill Bleckwehl could hardly be called natural, and has sparked a reborn sense of excitement and commitment for him as Wartburg's director of admissions.

A 1977 Wartburg graduate, Bleckwehl never imagined leaving his home in Massachusetts to come back to the midwest, and especially in the passion that he did return. Coming back to Wartburg, which he

said housed "four fantastic years" for him while he was a student, was just a fantasy two months ago.

"I read that there was an opening at Wartburg, and we [he and his wife, Mary] joked and thought it would be wild to be back in Iowa," Bleckwehl said. "I quite honestly didn't think it was very realistic."

It was late in July when Doug Mason, vice president of student affairs and Bleckwehl's predecessor, gave him a phone call. Although Bleckwehl knew Mason as a student,

he found it hard to believe that he was the one being offered the job, since he didn't apply for the position.

Mary also was given the opportunity to be the director of the Learning Resource Center, and this made the whole episode even more surprising. It was a "wicked" trip moving back to Waverly, Bleckwehl said. He now finds himself in a new home, fostering a two-month infant and a position very new to him. Nonetheless, Bleckwehl feels very good about his new job.

"I was inspired when I saw the commitment to the admissions program here," he said. "I was a small fish in a large pond [while at Wang Laboratories] before I came here, but now I can make a difference, just like everyone on the campus can. It's really fun every day to get up and go to work. That's what life is all about."

Noting the numerous improvements and renovation which have taken shape since he left Wartburg, Bleckwehl is excited about

'I was a small fish in a large pond before I came here, but now I can make a difference, just like everyone on this campus can. It's really fun to get up and go to work. I never felt this sense of commitment to a job before. I honestly think that's the difference between winners and losers.'

—Bill Bleckwehl

the growth of the school.

"In order to become the college we want, we've got to grow and expand," he said. "There's been a very positive change—we are growing and thriving, not declining. As an alumnus, that was important to my decision in coming back."

Another reason he feels comfortable since joining the admissions staff is because of "the quality of people here," Bleckwehl said. He spoke highly of Mason, and considers him the dedicated and committed person Wartburg needs.

"I have big shoes to fill, because what he [Mason] has done for the school the last three years is nothing short of incredible. He's someone you want to live up to."

Despite his great admiration towards Mason, Bleckwehl said he does not try to be someone else, and is confident that he contains those capabilities of being successful.

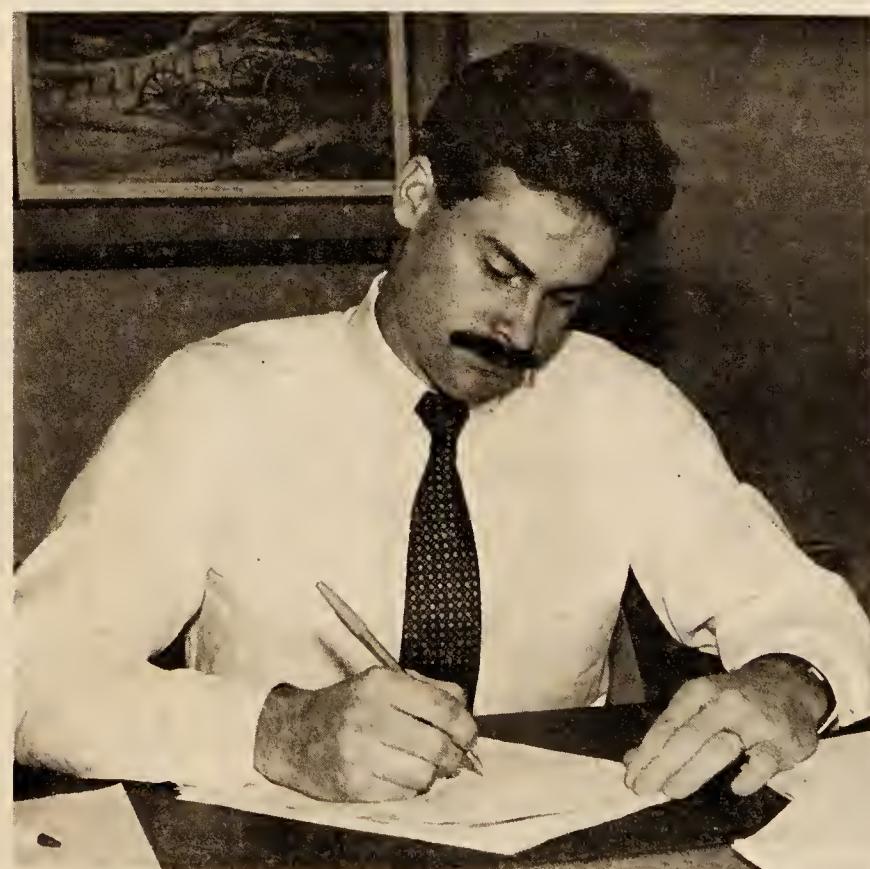
"I'm not a Doug Mason, and I will

be successful by past experience and through commitment. Wartburg's got my body, mind and soul, and I've never felt this sense of commitment to a job before. I honestly feel that's the difference between winners and losers."

Bleckwehl also spoke highly of President Robert Vogel because of all the positive changes he has helped produce. Although he spent the last eight years away from the school, he has kept tabs of what was going on.

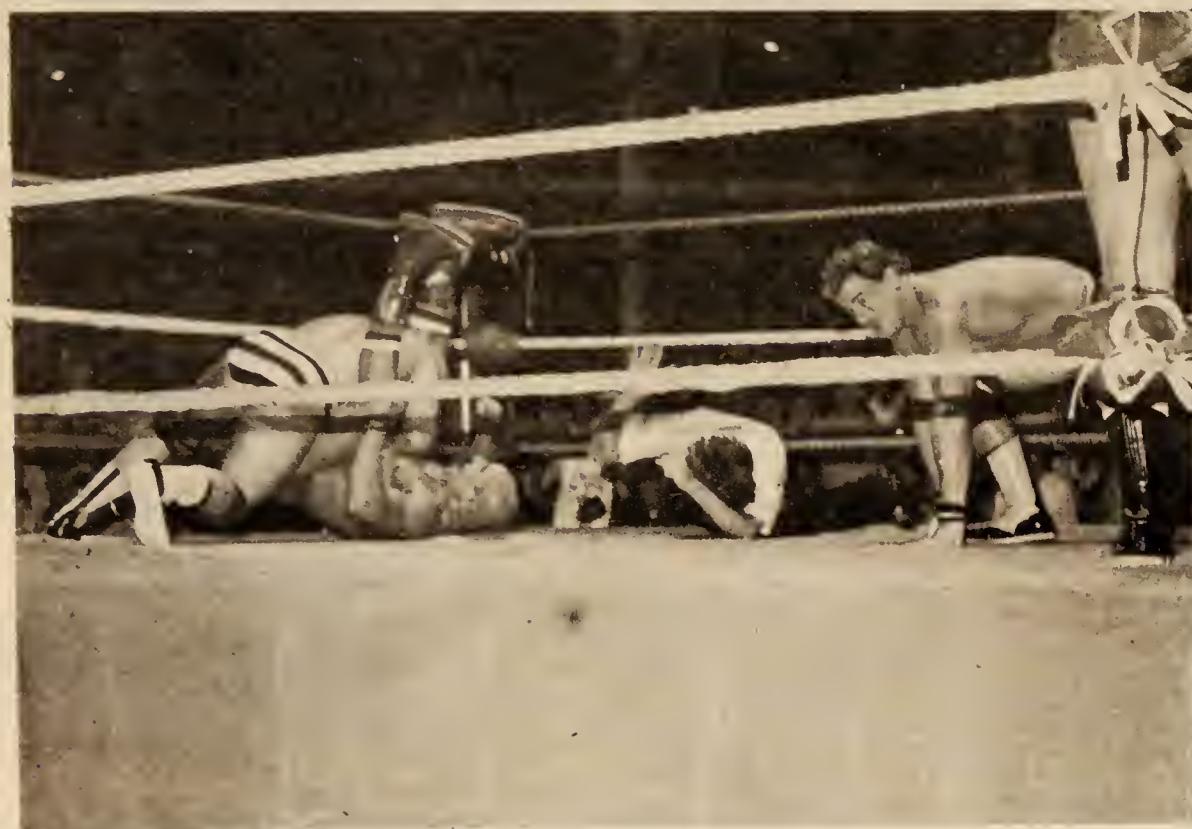
"I thought about Wartburg a lot, and even had visions of the midwest," he said. "I feel really good about what we're doing as a college."

Obviously, Bleckwehl is an optimist, and said he is sometimes too optimistic. Whether he is an optimist or not, Bill Bleckwehl is devoted to serving people and providing opportunities—much like the one he received.



Bill Bleckwehl, 1977 Wartburg graduate from Massachusetts, takes over as director of admissions, is committed to improving the growth and expansion to his alma mater. Pat Simmons photo.

Colorful antics lure 'pro' wrestling fans



The "Killer Bees" were once again victorious in their tag team match last Saturday night in Waterloo. Sophomore Darren Miller was one of the fanatics in the crowd witnessing the All-Star wrestlers up close and in action. Darren Miller photo.

by DARREN MILLER

Growing up in Iowa City is an almost sure indication that one's mind will become saturated through the years with the beloved Hawkeye's. From grade school to the present, the familiar black and gold was waved in front of my face while trying to learn the words to the fight song. Iowa has been particularly dominant in the sport of wrestling. Dan Gable and company have claimed 10 national titles, including the last eight in a row.

Because of the fondness felt toward amateur wrestling, I couldn't wait to view another facet of the sport. I would no longer be surrounded by run-of-the-mill amateurs, but rather professionals. Ah yes, the World Wrestling Foundation visited Waterloo Sept. 14 and I was on hand to appreciate the training and skill it takes to succeed in the sport.

No other sport can boast performers named the Road Warriors, Superfly, Anvil, Freight Train or Mr. Fuji. Then again, no other sport would want to. In an age when purple hair and fluorescent shoe laces are "hip", it only seems fair that entertainment as exotic as All-Star wrestling can capture the hearts of millions of Americans.

The "sport" is on a tear in the United States, with the help of Hulk Hogan, Sports Illustrated and a dramatic edition of 20/20. As the somewhat irritating ABC reporter found out, one never insinuates that All-Star wrestling is a put-on.

Another interesting aspect of professional wrestling is the rock-wrestling connection. Rock star Cyndi Lauper first entered the WWF spotlight by including Captain Lou Albano, a manager, in her videos. The charming Lauper then began managing the woman's champion, (yes ladies, you too can participate) while engaging in frequent spats with a managing rival named the Fabulous Moolah. By appealing to rock fans, the sport attempted to become more universal. But if they really want to expand, why not include some of these blockbuster matches? How about the Statler Brothers versus Alabama in a Battle Royale to see who is country music's toughest group? Perhaps Rambo could seek legitimate revenge against a masked wonder named Viet Cong in a Texas Death Match. My final bout would pit Nancy Reagan against Geraldine Ferraro in a Loser-Leave-Town fiasco.

Oh forget it. Who am I trying to fool? Not just any joker can become an All-Star wrestler and be a success (don't tell this to Mr. T. or the infamous Uncle Elmer). That is why my favorite grappler is this nice fellow who hails from Parts Unknown and wears fur muk-luks into the ring. If this isn't enough, he has a painted green face, little hair and specializes in a maneuver called the head thrust. Watch out Gable!

"The Link" wrestled well in Waterloo but was a little rusty without his manager, Bobby "the Brain"

Heenan. But considering the fact that the Link cannot speak the English language (or any as far as that goes), he has advanced rapidly in this technological era which we live in. S.D. "Special Delivery" Jones was simply outclassed from start to finish as "The Link" proved victorious.

Mad Dog Vachon, an aging competitor from Algeria, notched another victory at the Cattle Congress after wearing down an out-of-shape Renee Goulet of France. Mad Dog used every tool imaginable, especially effective, however, was when the 235 pound, bald heavyweight dug all 10 fingernails into the prone back of Goulet. After numerous repetitions of this tactic, Goulet soon found his back pinned to the canvas for the three-count.

The main event, which ironically took place in the middle of the card, saw Tito Santana regain his Inter-Continental belt against an up-and-coming wrestler named "Macho Man" Savage. Although many managers desired Savage's services, he decided to train under the command of a gorgeous lady known to the WWF as Elizabeth. It was unfortunate for the duo then, when the Macho Man was disqualified for being outside the ring for 10 seconds. In pro wrestling, folks, this is a no-no.

During intermission I began to analyze what was taking place in front of me. Here were grown men I decided that had missed my calling. I could either beef up and enter this fantastic league, or I could learn to become a theatrical critic. The adrenaline inside my body began to pump when the thought of Sports Illustrated's Sidd Finch as a wrestler began to surface. You remember Sidd—the invented hurler for the New York Mets who was used as the magazine's April Fool's joke. With the names and faces of some of these so-called athletes, it felt like an April Fool's joke was being played on me in September.

The fourth match was Jesse "the Body" Ventura versus Ivan Putski. The 240-pound Putski would have his hands full with Ventura, who resembled a peacock rather than a wrestler. While removing his ear ornaments, Putski grabbed the microphone and said, "Hey, Ventura, only girls wear earrings. What does that make you?"

That was one of the more intelligent comments of the night. Regardless of the pre-fight mud-slinging, Ventura won, although he broke the rules with an illegal jump off the ropes.

Last, but surely not least, the tag team of Jim Brunzell and B. Brian Blair (the Killer Bees) took on the one-time champions, Nikolai Volkoff and the Iron Shiek. Hailing from Russia and Iran respectively, it seems obvious why the latter team is not a crowd favorite. After the momentum switched hands many times, the donnybrook concluded with the Bees emerging victorious.

On the way back to Waverly, I figured the sport out. Everyone needs to deviate from the monotonous and in the world of professional wrestling, anything is fair game. Even the weakest underdog can win a championship belt with the help of a "sleeper hold," pile-driver," "airplane spin" or "Texas brain buster." This is one reason why wrestling has such a following. The entire sport seems to have fans in the famed "camel clutch" hold, forcing spectators to submit to its colorful antics.

Athletics appeal to Vaughan

by MARLYS THOMAS

"It is not in doing the things we like to do, but in liking the things we must do, that makes life blessed."

These words are a symbol of Janet Vaughan's outlook on life. Vaughan is one of Wartburg's newest staff members. Her responsibilities this year include manager of Physical Education Complex, physical education instructor, head softball coach and assistant volleyball coach.

After being here only a few short weeks, Vaughan has good things to say about Wartburg.

"I was made to feel welcome from day one," she said. "Wartburg has a friendly atmosphere, and every student I've met so far is a top-notch kid."

At this point, Vaughan has spent most of her time with the volleyball players, working alongside head coach Kathy Meyer to get the team ready for the 1985-86 season.

"She is going to be excellent for our program," remarked Meyer. "She is knowledgeable about the game and relates well to the student athletes."

more about what she sees as an "everchanging game."

When it comes to goals for this year, Vaughan's major concern is the upcoming softball season.

"This year I want the Wartburg softball team to have a winning season and place s one of the top three teams in the conference."

According to Dick Walker, chairman of the department of physical education, health and athletics, the softball coaching position was a major concern this year.

"We felt it was important that the head softball coach also have a full-time position on campus," he said. "Janet Vaughan was our first choice. We feel she will appeal to our female athletes, being the young and the outgoing person she is. She is also capable of doing a fine job of running the P.E. Complex."

Vaughan is a 1979 graduate of Mallard High School, and a 1983 graduate of Mt. Marty College in Yankton, SD. She received her Masters degree earlier this year from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.



An outstanding athlete herself, Janet Vaughan is playing several roles for Wartburg athletics this year. She is the new P.E. Complex manager, head softball coach and assistant volleyball coach. Pat Simmons photo.